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Insurance office flooded after frost

The local regional office of the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation has been flooded with calls over the past week after frost problems plagued local crops.

AHCIC regional supervisor Paul Modahl said his office has received approximately 150 calls since the severe drop in temperature last week.

"That certainly had an effect on most of this area," Modahl said. "Everywhere south of Ponoka was hit."

But while area farmers have been pushing the panic button over the damage, Modahl said the amount of damage may not be as severe as first feared.

"We still have to inspect the crops," he said. "We had crops ranging from still green right up to ripe, so things may not be as bad as the media has been speculating."

Modahl said his office will be holding a field conference and field inspections throughout the area to get a better idea of how far-reaching the frost actually was.

"Because we had a wide range of crops out here it's going to be hard," he said. "It really depends on the stage of the crop. Anything close to ripe may have to be downgraded

but it's still harvestable."

But while Modahl is optimistic over the damages, he said he has never seen this kind of devastation from frost before.

"We normally have claims of one kind or another each year," he said. "But this is far more widespread. I've seen other kinds of perils from things like drought or hail storms, but you usually don't see hail this widespread."

Modahl said AHCIC will most likely be working on an individual crop basis in paying out farmers for damages from this damage. Crop insurance and revenue insurance programs will help to cover the losses suffered by farmers if their crops are lost or downgraded because of the frost.

"As far as people who carry insurance, between crop and revenue it won't be as devastating as for those who don't carry any insurance," Modahl said.

There are approximately 760 farmers in the region who may be directly affected by last week's killer frost. Modahl said more information about the extent of the damage will be available later this week.



Deadline change

The deadline for news and advertising copy will be moved up to Thursday, Sept. 3 at Noon for this week.

The Didsbury Review will be closed Monday, September 7 for the Labour Day Holiday. We will reopen at 9 a.m. September 8.

Camp fundraiser

Austin Fisher, Bev Archer and Rosemary Peer of the Mount View Handicapped Riding Association prepare a barbecue for riders at their fundraising poker rally last Saturday. See the story on page 2.

At The Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**



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I don't think we had a vacuum cleaner for the first year of our marriage. Our apartment had hardwood floors so I suppose I dust mopped and polished once in a while. I know we had a polisher. It was a wedding present. Not one of my favorites I'm afraid.

When we moved to the farm, there were some rugs in the house and since Mom and Dad Olson were moving to a house with lots of carpets they bought a new vacuum and gave us their old Eureka.

The Eureka was marginally better than no vacuum at all. If you approached a fairly firm and well rounded of lint from the angle of least resistance, held the vacuum over it for the count of four and then backed away very slowly it would indeed pick up the offending item. If, however, you intended to tidy up after a bit of sewing you had a choice. Get down on your knees and roll the threads into little balls that the vacuum would consent to swallow or be content to rearrange the threads into interesting patterns on the rug.

It sounded efficient. It sounded like a DC10 was warming up in the living room. On the rare occasions that I actually did clean with it, the noise was so overwhelming that I worked under a cloud of apprehension expecting it to self destruct in a welter of fans, gears, dust and dead insects.

Insect control is one of the main reasons that I keep a vacuum cleaner. I used to pay the kids \$.25 for every spider they could catch with the nozzle. For a while it encouraged them to seek out dark corners in closets and hallways but as they got older they considered it darn poor pay. Nothing scoops a hornet out of a window as neatly and safely and millers pick up well if they are stationary. If they are swirling insanely around your light fixtures or the plants in a window you need good reflexes and a better vacuum than the Eureka. Once I consigned a window-trapped and very angry bumble bee to the dusty innards and was immediately sorry. I turned the switch to off and wondered how long a bumble bee can survive in such a hostile environment. I wasn't about to open the bag and dig through the filth to find her. I'm a conservationist, not a fanatic. I left the vacuum out while I answered the phone, made lunch, etc., and it may have been three hours later that I watched Mrs. Bumble emerge from what must have been the worst experience of her life. One dusty leg followed the other in a supreme effort of will power and determination, her lovely striped fur coat was embedded with grime and her big multi-faceted eyes were dull and lackluster. I imagined that I heard a series of tiny sneezes. I guided her onto a newspaper and carried her outside. What a story she had for her family. "Harry, you won't believe the day I've had."

As soon as we could afford it, Ralph took the Eureka to the shop for cleaning the seed drill and we bought a second hand Electrolux. This was an improvement in that I could now pick up smaller dust bunnies and only had to roll up very fine pieces of thread but the noise was almost as bad and one of this machines features was that it shut itself off and opened it's own canister when the bag was full. In a comparatively short time the switch that controlled this opening device developed some mental problem and began flinging open the canister even when it was empty. This affected my disposition and nerves rather badly and if someone entered the house under cover of the motor noise and tapped me on the shoulder after I had closed the canister for about the tenth time I was inclined to scream and flail the hose and wand in all directions.

We replaced the Electrolux with a central system and for a few days I thought my aversion to vacuum cleaners was at an end. Wrong. It was not convenient to install the wall outlets immediately adjacent to the available plug ins and so the power cord and the vacuum hose had to emerge from separate areas of the house. Close yourself into a small crowded bedroom with 30 feet of ribbed tubing and a similar amount of extension cord and you know just how much fun it would be to wrestle pythons in a jungle.

Yesterday I did some much needed cleaning in the basement of the new house and was initiated into the joys of a Shop-Vac. It was not pleasant. The connections on the miserable thing are such that it is entirely possible to work away for five minutes wondering why you aren't accomplishing much and then realize that the hose is no longer connected to the canister. The hand grip is too large for my hand, the motor is terribly noisy, and it disconnects from the extension cord at the slightest touch.

I hate all vacuum cleaners. I hate vacuuming. If this makes me a bad housekeeper so be it.

Poker rally a success

By Janice Harrington

Poker night had a unique twist this weekend for supporters of the Mount View Handicapped Riding Association.

Friends and volunteers of the Association took part in one of the widest ranging poker games Saturday when they participated in the Association's Fun-d-ride.

Ride coordinator Rosemary Peer said participants went riding and collected playing cards over a 10 km trail. The person with the best poker hand at the end of the 4 hour ride won.

"For our first attempt at putting on this kind of an event, we were really pleased with how things went," Peer said. "We

were concerned when we had to change the original date (which had been Aug. 22) because of the weather, and then when Friday was so miserable, but Saturday turned out perfectly."

Peer said about 35 riders came out for the ride which was held on land, donated for the event by Kieth Charlton, located north east of Olds. Proceeds from the fundraising event will go to help pay costs incurred by the Association which teaches handicapped children how to ride horses.

"We were really pleased with the response we had both from the ticket buyers and the sponsors," Peer said. "Businesses from Olds, Carstairs and

Didsbury were very generous in donating items for prizes. We really want to thank them."

Top prize for the best hand was given to Ann Moody. She won a handmade bridle and reins donated by Didsbury's AWL Leather Works. Second place prize of a handmade bridle rack donated by Hugh McKenzie of Calgary went to Sherry Collard.

Because of the success of the fundraising event, Peer said the Association plans to make the ride and accompanying barbecue an annual event.

The Association's next big event will be the hosting of the Alberta Handicapped Riding Association's show. The show will be held Saturday, September 19 at the Olds Cow Palace.

Didsbury High School honor roll

Honor roll is to recognize those students with an 80% average on the following subjects or credits.

Grade 9: An 80% average in four core subjects and one option.

Grades 10, 11, 12: Grade 10 and 11 the top 30 credits and in Grade 12 the top 25 credits.

The following students have met the criteria and have had their names enrolled on the honor roll plaque for the 1991/92 academic school year at the

Didsbury High School.

Grade Nine: Tara Baergen, Andrew Benton, Tony Charron, Katherine Dunlop, Erin Hawkings, Jodi Miller, Arlene Olson, Charles Silbernagel, and Nicki Stogrin.

Grade 10: David Meyer, Lisa McNeil, Curtis Mousseau, Stephen Wright, Shaun McKee, Roland Sawatzky, Travis Archibald, Darren Klinck, and Geoffrey Millar.

Grade 11: Kim Brown, Cor-

ina Kuelker, Becky Kelsall, Chris Haskins, Morgan Anderson, Sherry Skuce, Jennifer Gingrich, Bobbi Nuss, Michael Coupland, Karen Pottruff, Dawn Fincaryk, and Simone Benton.

Grade 12: Karen Widish, Neil Kennedy, Greg Overwater, Jamie Gingrich, Shilyn Anderson, Michele Olson, Kerrie Paulson, Tracy Shewchuk, Darcy Whiteside, Krista Millar, Jason Valteau, Marlin Derksen, and Marla Reimer.

Fundraising run planned

By Janice Harrington

Dust off your joggers or oil that chain on your bike—you'll be needing to for the upcoming Terry Fox run.

Didsbury will again host the fundraiser, under the organization of a group of locals dedicated to helping raise money and awareness for cancer research.

This is the fourth consecutive year a Terry Fox run has been planned for Didsbury. Run organizer Grant Hemming said he hopes just to get people participating.

"Participation is as much as anything," he said. "Cancer touches nearly everyone's lives, very few are not affected and this is a way to do something about it."

The Terry Fox run was organized 12 years ago after cancer victim Terry Fox captured Canadian attention with a brave attempt to jog across Canada. Fox's personal goal was to raise money and awareness but was cut short when he succumbed to the disease.

Despite Fox's death, the intent of his goal was carried on by others around the country with the organization of community marathons. Runs have been held around the country every year since 1981. Last year \$7.5 million for cancer research was raised nationally.

Hemming, along with his wife Brenda, got involved in fundraising in Didsbury after losing their son to cancer in February 1989. Since then, they, along with a group of cancer research fundraisers, have put on the Terry Fox run annually.

This year, the Didsbury edition of the run will be held Sunday, September 20. The 10 km will start at the curling rink and wind through the town. Runners are not the only ones encouraged to participate, Hemming said anyone who can get

through the course on foot, bike, skate board or other, is welcome.

"We've had everybody of all ages take part," he said. Right from people who do it on a timed basis to people who come to stroll

with their pets on a leash."

Pledge forms will soon be available at various spots around town. Registration will be held at 12:30 on September 20 at the race sight.

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RCMP report

During the period between August 5, 1992 and August 18, 1992, two people were charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and one person was given a 24 hour suspension from driving. How do the police determine whether a person is charged or given a 24 hour suspension? This decision is based on an instrument called the A.L.E.R.T. (Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester). If an officer suspects that a driver has been drinking, he may request

that the driver take the A.L.E.R.T. test. If the driver passes, he/she is free to go. If the driver blows into the A.L.E.R.T. and the warn light flashes, he/she is given a 24 hour suspension. If the driver fails the A.L.E.R.T. test, he/she is requested to accompany the officer to the RCMP detachment where a breathalyzer test is performed. Charges may or may not be laid at this point. Bear in mind that although the A.L.E.R.T. is available, it is up to

the officer's discretion if he/she wishes to use it. If the officer feels there is enough evidence to proceed with a breathalyzer test immediately, he/she may do so.

During this same time period a total of 172 complaints were responded to, 37 of which were criminal code related. 13 motor vehicle accidents occurred including one fatal car accident. 26 traffic tickets and 2 liquor control act tickets were issued.

Didsbury Library news

What's For Lunch Mom??

The kids are back to school to a new teacher, in new clothes and shoes carrying a new lunch box, but already you're stuck making the same old lunch!

Here are some new ideas from What's For Lunch Mom, a recipe book by Gay Firth (641.5) at the Didsbury Library:

Sandwich Fillings:

Meat paste mixed with a little scrambled egg;

Banana mashed with a drip of honey and a drop of lemon juice;

Cream cheese mixed with chopped peanuts or raisins;

Cottage or cream cheese mixed with marmalade;

Finely chopped ham mixed with cream cheese.

Maybe this is the year your child will start making his own lunch. The Better Homes and Gardens' Step by Step Kids' Cook Book suggests:

Chunky Carrot Sandwiches (shredded carrot, peanut butter and marmalade on raisin bread);

Tropic Sandwiches (peanut butter, coconut and drained

crushed pineapple);

Creamy Nut Sandwiches (cream cheese, mayo, peanuts and/or raisins);

Cream Cheese and Apple Butter (cream cheese, apple butter on raisin bread);

Banana Dogs (peanut butter, banana, honey in a Hot Dog bun); and don't forget to include some vegies and dip!



Congratulations

To Luella Eby—winner of The Review's "What Am I?" poem contest. Watch for another chance to win in September.



New at Westglen

Robin Irvine is the newest addition to the teaching staff at Didsbury's Westglen School.

Locum physician to relieve Didsbury doctor

A rural locum physician will be serving the residents of Didsbury from September 1 to 18 while Dr. Paul A. Read is away.

Dr. Andrew MacIntosh will be providing medical services to the community during this time. Dr. MacIntosh received his medical degree from McGill University in 1973. He was in private practice in Newfoundland before moving to a private practice in Grande Prairie.

Dr. MacIntosh has been providing locum services to communities in Alberta, Saskatchewan, B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories since the early 1980s. He enjoys the travel and challenge associated with serving many different communities.

The Rural Locum Program, initiated by Alberta Health and the Alberta Medical Association, provides temporary replacements for rural physicians who are away on education, vacation or sick leave. By providing relief for rural physicians, area residents are assured of continuous medical service. The first locum was assigned in June.



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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



What's with Didsbury?

By Janice Harrington

You really have to wonder what it is about Didsbury that consistently attracts the attention of the big city media.

From murder/suicide (of which they have enough of their own) to elevator movies, Didsbury seems to be a target of media attention no matter how trivial or mundane the issue may appear to local residents. The recent invasion over the curfew petition has left many scratching their heads and wondering why, when there is a rash of equally "interesting" stories going on in the city, Didsbury always gets such attention.

The most common response to the question has been over the speed of the news on that particular day, but the answer isn't that simple. Didsbury is one of these so-called idyllic rural towns, at least in the eyes of the big city, and unique or contentious issue raised here seems to please these city folks.

Over the issue of the curfew, it stems from a need for urban dwellers to see their problems plaguing the rural setting. Over the past few years there has been a strong movement away from cities and its related crime, pollution and bustle. Those who have remained like to think that rural areas suffer from their problems and so they are justified in the decision to remain.

There's also a "cuteness" quotient involved in the attraction. Since Didsbury is one of those areas that relies mostly on agriculture for its survival, there are some who consider the town "backwards" and are amazed to see any innovation or unique idea stem from here.

Of course these simple conclusions don't form the whole explanation. It's difficult to say exactly what makes Didsbury such a big city darling, but the positive side of it is the attention. We could not pay for the kind of exposure this town got last week and while the news may not always be positive, it certainly puts Didsbury on the map.

Quote Of The Week:

"[I'd like to introduce] the man who carries all of the influence, not just part of it. . . ."

County Commissions Herman Epp introducing County Reeve John Grimstead to a group of new county teachers.

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AT program defended

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your reasonable presentation of the AT PROGRAM issue.

I do not wish to appear patronizing, to your editorial (or yourself), however, with great respect, I must point out to you that reality is: you could easily be a sister (age-wise) to our three daughters (as in relation to my wife's or my chronological age). Similarly, I must point out, that both my wife and I are well informed of educational standards in Europe, Asia, Calgary, and the County (especially Olds). It is doubtful that you, Ms. Harrington, had the time to investigate education, the qualification of Board members, etc. as fully as the AT parents/students (this family is involved with this board for 11 years).

Were you, Ms. Harrington, aware of the abysmal level of student achievement in this county vis-a-vis other jurisdictions, and were one of your children involved in the AT Program, then, perhaps you

would understand the desperation to separate the AT program from the OJSH school. Our children (all honor students)—selected the option of going to the new AT School (if available, unfortunately not so), even though, they are aware that the costs of the new program will certainly restrict all their discretionary spending (a.k.a. allowances, new clothes, etc. from parents).

Were you interested in any further exploration of the education system in this County, either for personal or for editorial reasons, feel free to call. I assure you, Ms. Harrington, that all members of this family (including the girls) will cooperate most fully (to the best of each individual's ability) in any and all attempts by you to elucidate a realistic picture of the school-system (as opposed to the non-education system) of the Board of Education County of Mountain View #17.

One question you could have asked in your editorial: Does the Board (Trustees, etc.) under-

stand how the present school system impacts on the brighter students? the drop-out student? (why is there Advance Placement program in Didsbury but not in Olds, not in Sundre, etc.??) and if they did understand, why they did not have changes in the last few years, and if they did not understand, why did they veto the Charter School, and if they understand, why no Archeology 10, 20, 30; Philosophy, psychology, etc. as offered in the Charter School Proposal and not in the OJSH School?

And to answer your question: Yes, as an AT parent, I realize how the new school would affect the County. It was the administration of the County (OJSH) which elected to disrupt a well-working AT Program (the review of the program by Dr. Rancier, etc. did indeed praise the academic achievements therein—from talented gifted to drop-out students).

Yours truly,
Norbert Marian Salamon,
Olds

Golf dispute criticized

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Janzen's letter in the August 18 issue and Mr. Scott's letter in the August 25 issue:

Politics and procedures, sure they come in every business, but do they come in disagreements? We have got to get some better justice up in the golf course. You just don't say to people,

"They're members and you're guests. Therefore I'm taking the member's side." The members endangered 5 lives. What would have happened if they hit the 2 little kids? The members of the golf course, were very rude to the guests. What ever happened to "Treat your guests with respect"?

This is a public, not private

golf course. That means "Equal Rights." So everybody should apologize to each other, and favoritism should not have been handed. The members should have stopped and asked the guests politely to move.

Sincerely,
Chad Conley,
Didsbury

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Ods-Didsbury Constituency
Finally! It had indeed been a

long time coming but agreement has now been reached on a constitutional package which will have a tremendous impact on the future of our country—and it contains a Triple E Senate, something that many said could never happen, almost exclusively as a result of our Premier Don Getty and our Deputy Premier Jim Horsman.

The Triple E Clause has received much debate but let me outline the details. It will be equal—6 seats per province and 1 each per territory, and that equality is now entrenched in the Canada Clause.

It must be elected, although some provinces are hedging as to where these nominations will originate, such as Quebec who say the legislators will elect the senators. United States went through the same charade and it only lasted one election. The people's representative will have far too much credibility for other provinces to be denied such representation. There will be some flexibility within provinces to address gender, culture, etc. and these details will likely be debated prior to any referendum on the package.

And, it will be effective! Western Canada will now hold 40 percent of the Senate seats. Fully 80 percent of the Senate seats will be outside Ontario and Quebec. They will be able to defeat taxation legislation on natural resources. A majority of Senators can veto major federal appointments. A majority of Senators can force a joint sitting of the House of Commons and Senate to draw attention to matters of state concern. The Senate can initiate legislation, such as a Young Offenders Act, and if passed, would proceed to the House of Commons for ratification.

There will be a change in the structure of the House of Commons and Quebec will have a guarantee of 25 percent of those

seats (although demographers state that Quebec will not have less than 25 percent of the population of Canada within the foreseeable future—at least not within the next 40 years). That has been part of the give and take. We have never and will never be able to win any vote in the House of Commons. Representation by population dictates that, but now we can win in the Senate. Up until now we have had neither!

I will talk about other changes to the Constitution such as Native Self-Government in my next column. In the meantime, if you need to contact me, or just want to talk, please call our constituency office at 556-3132, or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column



Education Is The Key To Prosperity
Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

More than one million Canadian students will drop out of high school this decade unless we can convince them that school is worth their time and their energy. It is also true that 2/3 of the new jobs in this decade will require more than 12 years of education and training—40% will need 16 or more years.

The Conference Board of Canada reports that students who dropped out of Canadian schools in 1989 alone, will drain \$4 billion dollars out of the country's economy.

Education is important in every job and, for that matter, in everything we do in our computer age. There was a time when society did not seem to be changing so quickly, when children followed in their family's path more often. Parents and grandparents felt more comfortable offering advice for the future.

Advice and encouragement are still needed. We must convince our young people that investing in their education is the smartest investment that they

can make.

The Economic Council of Canada studied our education system from an economic standpoint. They held up the Japanese and the Germans as examples of people who have been successful in incorporating a respect for education as a life-long process that all of society supports in a practical, hands-on way. Japan is a country that does not have many natural resources to sell to other nations; Japan had to turn to its people and develop the minds of their young people to be competitive in the global market. Their disadvantage in resources has given them a head-start in the information age.

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The ability to read and to write effectively.
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The ability to evaluate situations,
The ability to solve problems, and
The ability to make decisions.
3. Learning Skills:
Including the ability to hold learning as a life-long goal.
4. A Positive Attitude And Behavior:
Based on self-confidence and a high standard of personal ethics.
5. A Sense Of Responsibility:
Including the ability to plan and manage time, money, and other resources to a specific goal.
6. The Ability To Adapt To Changing Circumstances:
The ability to recognize diversity,
The ability to respect diversity,

and

The Ability to hold a positive attitude toward change.

7. Teamwork Skills:

The ability to work within the culture of a group,
The ability to respect the thoughts and opinions of others, and the ability to exercise "Give and Take" to achieve group results.

This information comes from the research report published by The Conference Board of Canada entitled, "Employability Skills Profile: What Are Employers Looking For."

We, as individuals, as communities, as a nation, must be actively involved in promoting education and encouraging young people to see the value in learning. We cannot delegate this responsibility, we must share it!

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Louise Feltham, Member of Parliament

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Computer technology brings jobs and seekers together

With the help of today's high-powered and sophisticated computer hardware and software, a Canadian company has implemented a revolutionary job recruitment system that has the potential of significantly impacting the country's employment picture. "Jobs Canada - The National Employment Registry" has started to amass a database containing thousands of resumes from job seekers which employers across Canada can instantly access over the telephone using simple touchtone commands.

"It's taken months of planning to put all the pieces together," said Jobs Canada Inc. (JCI) president, Geoff Edmunds, "but we are the first company in Canada to utilize the power of the computer to match the right candidate with the right job, quickly and cost-effectively. We can dramatically reduce the time and costs of traditional job recruiting with this new system." Edmunds added that he sees Jobs Canada setting a new standard for the Canadian recruitment industry by updating the cumbersome and expensive traditional techniques, bringing them into the 21st century.

The National Employment Registry is surprisingly simple in concept and execution. People looking for work, both the unemployed and those who have a job but are seeking a new challenge, forward their resumes

to Jobs Canada where they are scanned and entered as exact copies into the National Employment Registry database. The resumes are coded and stored under one or more specific job categories. The registrants pay a \$20 fee to cover the costs of coding and entering their resumes which will remain on the Registry for three months. However, Jobs Canada is increasing this registration period to six months for resumes submitted before the end of September. Edmunds explains that "it will take us two or three months to build up the database so the first three months of registration are included at no additional charge."

Over the next several months Jobs Canada will be undertaking an extensive advertising campaign directed at both job seekers and employers. Candidates will be informed how they can put their resumes into the National Employment Registry. President Edmunds states "Jobs Canada has tried to make it very simple. By calling 1-800-268-JOBS, candidates will be given details of the system and an address where they can send their resumes. Those persons who may not have a resume will be sent a resume form on which they can supply the information needed by an employer and return it to us."

Within 24 hours of receiving the resume, Jobs Canada will

have entered it into the Registry where it will be exposed to various employment opportunities across the country, some of which the candidate may not have known existed. Moreover, the job seeker's \$20 investment frees them from the time consuming tasks of poring newspapers and writing letters. The National Employment Registry's computer "pounds the pavement" on their behalf. If candidates have not accepted a position before the end of the registration period, they will be advised how many times their resumes were accessed by employers and asked if they wish to re-register. This feedback may be helpful in improving a candidate's resume and job opportunities.

With all candidates, complete confidentiality is assured. The powerful sophistication of the computer system used by Jobs Canada assures a private relationship between job seekers and potential employers. A candidate may specify that his resume be withheld from a given employer.

Jobs Canada's approach to the business community will focus on increasing the awareness that Canadian companies, large and small, have of the benefits of using the National Employment Registry as a recruitment tool. Companies will receive free access code booklets containing an exhaustive list of

occupations in all industries and their corresponding four digit codes. Employers will be encouraged to access the database over a "1-800" number using a touchtone phone. Using simple voice instructions, the National Employment Registry computer will tell the employer to enter the code for the position to be filled. The computer will then ask for further details such as the location of the job and the desired years of experience. Once these questions are answered, the computer will advise the employer how many resumes on file satisfy the employer's requirements and will ask how many of these the employer wishes to have faxed. Employers then enter their fax numbers and the computer sends the requested resumes overnight.

The employer is charged \$3.50 for each resume sent. Edmunds points out that this is "a fraction of the cost of traditional recruitment where the cost of one ad in a major newspaper can easily reach or exceed \$5,000. In addition, the employer has the resumes on his desk the next morning and can call the candidates immediately instead of waiting the two or three weeks necessary to place the ad and receive the responses. In business, time is money when you have an unfilled position."

The National Employment Registry concept was conceived

by Edmunds when a small businessman friend was unable to fill a vacant position. The friend, Carl Lacey, ran a floor refinishing company and one of his drum sander operators had walked out on him without notice. Mr. Lacey was losing business while he placed ads in several B.C. papers and a job order with the local Employment office. Two weeks went by and Mr. Lacey had received no response to these efforts. The Canada Employment office was sympathetic but policy prevented the posting of the job order outside of B.C. before a further two weeks had passed. Mr. Lacey eventually did find someone in Calgary but not before losing thousands in foregone business. His friend's difficulties in finding a qualified employee led to Edmund's realization that, as he puts it, "Canada lacks a comprehensive, up-to-date and cost-efficient communications link between employers and job seekers. Jobs Canada - The National Employment Registry has harnessed the power and speed of the computer to provide a one-stop resume marketplace for job seekers and employers."

Job candidates can call 1-800-268-JOBS for information on how to register their resumes on the National Employment Registry. Employers seeking more information should phone Jobs Canada at 604-744-2121.

Babies

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Bruce Sanford & Laurie-Ann Carpenter are pleased to announce the birth of Michelle Paula, a sister to Katrina.

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John & Elaine Warkentin are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Amy Danelle, on August 17, 1991. Proud sisters are Jodi (2) and Trisha (1).

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David & Laura are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter Vanessa Helena born August 21, 1992. Weight 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Sister Stephanie is ecstatic. Proud grandparents Rita & Peter Versluys, Didsbury and Lt. Col. Leonard & Mrs. Shirley Dent, Ottawa, Ontario.

DERKSEN

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Tune in for the weather

Most Alberta farmers have a couple choices for specialized farm weather forecasts as they contend with the weather during harvest.

"Farmers can telephone one of seven regional farm weather lines, or in five communities have the option of listening to Weatheradio Canada," says Peter Dzikowski, weather resource specialist for Alberta Agriculture's conservation and development branch.

In its eighth season of operation, the Alberta Farm Weather Line is a cooperative service provided by Alberta Agriculture and Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service. The regional lines bring farmers up-to-date agricultural weather forecasts.

Over 200,000 calls have already been made to the service during the first seven months of 1992 notes Dzikowski. "The continuous, year-round access to agricultural weather forecasts assists producers in making farming decisions."

Forecasts specific to each region are updated four times daily at 5:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Farmers can call the weather line in their region. Long distance charges do apply. The telephone numbers are: Grande Prairie, 539-7654; Edmonton, 468-9196; Red Deer, 342-7322; Calgary, 295-1003;

Lethbridge, 328-RAIN (7246); Medicine Hat, 526-6224; and, Coronation, 57-TEMPS (578-3677).

"The popularity of the lines sometimes means farmers have trouble connecting with it, and get a busy signal. Farmers who live within 50 km of Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge have the option of listening to Weatheradio Canada," he says.

Weatheradio Canada is a

dedicated VHF-FM radio broadcast system transmitted on a frequency of 162.4, 162.475 or 162.55 megahertz (MHz). The Environment Canada service provides continuous, up-to-date weather forecast information and weather warnings directly from its weather office.

A special weatheradio receiver is needed to receive the broadcast. Receivers costs around \$60. A receiver with a warning alert feature and battery

back-up power source are also recommended. So is a switch, rather than a dial, for selecting broadcast frequency.

Dzikowski notes Weatheradio Canada can be heard within about 50 to 60 km from the broadcast site. Since transmissions operate by line of sight, reception may be poor in

low-lying areas such as river valleys. "Check to see if the receiver works in your location before you buy one," he advises.

For more information about the Farm Weather Line or Weatheradio Canada, contact Dzikowski in Edmonton at 422-4385.

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report for week ending Tuesday, August 25, 1992 with 1,036 cattle and 294 hogs.

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Exports set record

Bulk exports of western grains totaled a record 30.69 million tonnes for the 1991/92 crop year, breaking the previous high of 30.16 million tonnes established in 1987/88.

The Canadian Wheat Board says the main reason for the record was the large volume of wheat exported. In 1991/92, about 24.3 million tonnes of wheat were exported; the previous record was 23 million tonnes, set in 1987/88.

Malting barley exports also set a new record: about 883,000 tonnes were exported compared with the previous high of 638,000 tonnes in the 1990/91 crop year.

The wheat board also noted the "particularly noteworthy" performance of the handling system at the west coast. The board estimates west coast exports will total 20 million tonnes for 1991/92; the previous record was 17 million tonnes in 1987/88. Monthly export records were set in eight of the first 11 months of the crop year, and July exports could reach a new all-time record for one month of two million tonnes.

In releasing these figures, the wheat board recognized the contribution made by all involved in the grain industry.

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SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS:

- Mueller drilling and tapping machine complete with tools and dyes.
- Mikasa ramming tampers.
- Lincoln 300 amp welder, complete with hoses and gauges.
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- Cutting torch complete with Flamex bottle.



SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS CONTINUED:

- Onan 32 volt electric plant with gas motor.
- Princess power hacksaw.
- Brilco 1/2" drill press on stand.
- Rockwell 10" wood lathe with tools.
- J.D. 500 PSI power washer.
- Ridgid 3" pipe cutter.
- Walker electric jack hammer.
- Milwaukee hammer drill complete with tools.
- Metal detector.
- 48" bolt cutters.
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- Five gallons of methanol.
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- Quantity of electric motors.
- Catalytic heater.
- Assortment of tires and wheels.
- Gas cans.
- Quantity of steel and plastic pipe.
- Assortment of chains, boomers and jacks.
- Four used PTO motors.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTINUED:

- Battery chargers.
- Hacksaws and handsaws.
- 3/4" socket set.
- Tow bar.
- Two, 6 ft. stepladders.
- Assorted welding rods.
- Square, spade, and scoop shovels.
- Pinch bars.
- Crowbars.
- Tamping bars.
- Assortment of 1" to 3" plastic pipe.
- Assorted hammers.
- Ford 1/2 ton truck topper.
- Set running boards.
- Pickup style tool box, metal with sliding drawers.
- Car top sky rack.
- Car top carrier.
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OLDS NEWS

Homes with a professional touch

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Corsiatto (who holds a diploma in Interior Design at Mount Royal College) has been practicing her passion of coordinating and choosing home decorating elements for two years now. It's a skill she says she grew fond of during the years she spent working at Old Bow

Lumber.

"I would find myself helping some of the customers there put some ideas together when it came to decorating their homes. . . more and more often I'd be spending time with them figuring out what would go best with what color and room. That's when I decided to take a course in interior design," says Corsiatto.

The venture has worked well for Corsiatto who has stuck through the thicks and thins every entrepreneur must go through to maintain a successful operation. "It's had its ups and downs, especially in the begin-

ning. I had to take a lot of business and computer courses to help learn the proper bookkeeping and accounting skills. . . Those really were a plus."

But there has been a lot of support along the way. The help of qualified staff certainly has served a valuable resource over the years. Dawn Clarke-Corsiatto's in-house drapery specialist has been with Beautiful Interiors since it first opened its doors and is continuing to offer her expert advice to customers on how to best dress their windows at home, or at the office.

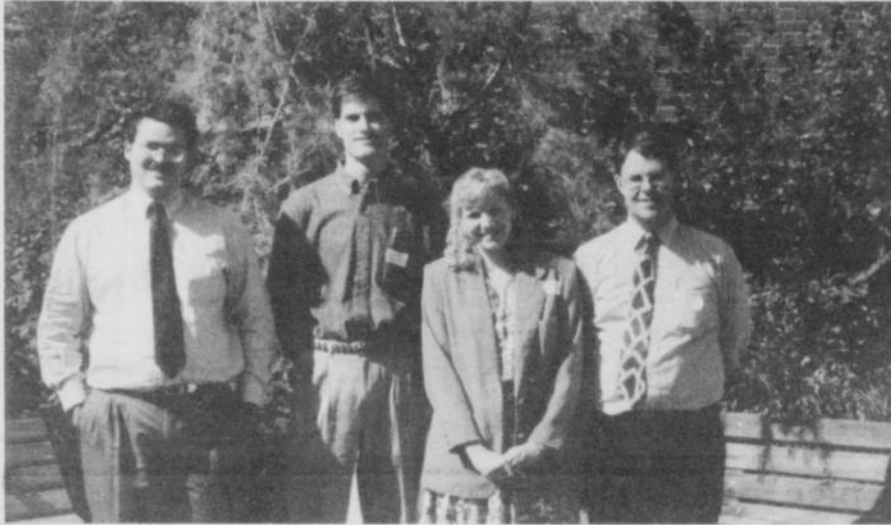
Now, firmly planted in the

Olds business community, Beautiful Interiors is ready to expand their quality manufacturer's line of carpet, flooring and wallpaper even further. "We're starting to offer our customers an even bigger selection to choose from when selecting their entire decorating packages," Corsiatto explains.

Just recently, Beautiful Interiors has introduced the Tarkett line of linoleum, along with a variety of ceramic tiles, and exclusive Richmond carpet. "Customers want to see a broader selection these days . . . they want to choose their own particular style, texture, and quality."

Special volume discounts are also being made available for the new homeowner or redecorator interested in remodelling several rooms at once. "We give a greater volume discount for their entire home at 25 per cent off the regular price," says Corsiatto. "We've also upgraded the quality of our installers. The workers we've chosen from Red Deer have more experience than before, offering the customers the highest quality of craftsmanship."

What's next? For Corsiatto, maintaining her clientele and business reputation will continue to be full-time jobs now, and for more years down the road.



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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Reformers denounces constitutional deal

The proposed senate deal recently reached by the First Ministers is no deal for Alberta says Myron Thompson, Reform Party candidate for Wild Rose.

"The proposed deal on the Federal Senate which supposedly represents the Triple E, is missing an E. What we have," he says, "is a double E Senate, equal and elected, and we are not even sure about the elected."

In a press release issued last

week, Thompson, a former Sundre mayor, said the package has no value for the provinces in the west, and even less value for the Atlantic provinces where there has always been a weakness in federal affairs. He said this type of Senate could defeat a bill pertaining to natural resources taxation with a 50% vote, plus 1 Senator, the only Bill that this Senate could defeat. If the proposed Senate would

defeat any other bill, no matter how offensive that bill may be to the regions, the decision could be overridden by a joint session of the Senate and the House of Commons meaning that Quebec and Ontario would have more votes than the entire Senate.

"In fact," says Thompson, "Quebec and Ontario with the additional 18 seats in the Parliament will together hold approximately 60% of the entire

House of Commons. What we have is a package that is going to provide control of the entire country in the hands of the central two provinces of Quebec and Ontario."

Thompson says public opinion polls show Canadians are not receiving the model that they so long desired in a Triple E. He said what is proposed is not necessarily the beginning of good relations, but rather may be the end to the possibility for the future establishment of a Senate that truly represents democracy.

Thompson says the proposed Senate defies all acts of democratic principle under which Canada has operated for 125 years, but it will forever secure the dominance of Central Canada over the smaller provinces, both to the West and to the East.

"I find," said Thompson, "that the entire proposal is not only unacceptable, but is a real sham. There is no possibility of having any Senate body able to affect any legislation whatsoever under this system. The requirement of a Senate of keeping checks and balances on the House of Commons will have

little meaning and the Senate would end up with very little power."

The democratic tradition of representation by population would no longer exist because Ontario and Quebec will receive a greater share of seats in the House of Commons. In the meantime, Alberta, with 9.4% of the population, will only have 8.3% of the Common seats, while B.C., with 12% of the population, will only have 10.8% of the Common seats. To provide a clause which would guarantee Quebec 25% of the seats forever and ever, is not realistic, and is not acceptable to the grassroots people of this country.

Thompson is also encouraging Canadians to voice their opinions on the proposed deal. A Reform Party hotline has been set up to take calls regarding the issue.

"I encourage you to telephone and voice your opinion," says Thompson. "As you will not have an opportunity to do so in any other way prior to the October 26 referendum."

The hotline number is 1(800) 269-2569.



Sundre's new teachers

Joining the teaching staff in Sundre are: Curtis Dick, Nora Reilander, Lisa Jones, Mike Schuster, Phil Boychuk, Dennis Fitzsimonds and Mark Proctor.

OLDS NEWS

Horticulture competition results

The following are results of the 10th horticultural competition sponsored by the Olds Agricultural Society and held in conjunction with the Mountain View County Fair.

Yards and gardens throughout the County of Mountain View were judged July 28. Even after a particularly cold, wet summer, the flowers and vegetables were progressing well.

This year's 31 entries were divided amongst yards, flower gardens and vegetable gardens. They represented 14 entrants, 8 of which were seniors.

The judges were impressed by the quality of the entries and after which consideration awarded prizes as follows:

Urban:

Yard: 1st - Louella Conway (Olds); Flower Garden: 1st - Louella Conway (Olds); Vegetable Garden: 1st - Louella Conway (Olds), 2nd - Janet Goodman (Olds).

Urban Senior:

Yard: 1st - May Hamilton (Olds); 2nd - Veljko and Phyllis Zec (Olds); Flower Garden: 1st - May Hamilton (Olds), 2nd - Veljko and Phyllis Zec (Olds); Vegetable Garden: 1st - Veljko and Phyllis Zec (Olds), 2nd - May Hamilton (Olds).

Rural:

Yard: 1st - Bill and Angela Bailey (Sundre), 2nd - Betty Jorsvick (Olds); Flower Garden: 1st - Bill and Angela Bailey (Sundre), 2nd - Betty Jorsvick (Olds); Vegetable Garden: 1st - Bill and Angela Bailey (Sundre), 2nd - Bill and Kathleen Windsor (Didsbury).

Rural Senior:

Yard: 1st - Lena Klassen (Carstairs), 2nd - Jean Schneidmiller (Sundre); Flower Garden: 1st - Lena Klassen (Carstairs), 2nd - Bud and Marie Roe (Olds); Vegetable Garden: 1st - Henry Loewen (Didsbury), 2nd - Bud and Marie Roe (Olds).

Crime Stoppers

On August 26, 1992 unknown suspect(s) entered the fenced compound of Sundre Rentals Ltd. by cutting a lock on the gate. The suspect(s) stole a new 1992 Polaris 4x4 A.T.V. gray and red in color. It is believed the suspect(s) then loaded the unit on a 1/2 ton truck.

Should anyone have information in this crime please call Sundre RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-242-TIPS or 1-800-922-TIPS. Crime Stoppers pays up to \$2,000 for this or any serious unsolved crime, and remember, you will never have to reveal your identity. Crime Stoppers serves the entire Parkland area.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Montreal Voyageurs arrive this week

By Janice Harrington

Local teens participating in the federal Voyageurs program are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their "twins" from Montreal this week.

The teens, from the riding of Montreal North, arrive Wednesday night as part of the largest exchange program in the country.

"We are looking forward to this," said organizer Bill Vander Wal, whose daughter Christy is participating in the program. "We have a whole bunch of things planned."

Planning for the visit of the Montreal teens and the reciprocal trip of Wild Rose constituency teens from Carstairs and Didsbury culminated last weekend with a number of fundraising events in Carstairs. Vander Wal said a bottle drive, bake sale, and car wash raised nearly \$200 for the program.

The money will be used to help cover expenses for the trips. Participants and their parents must cover any expenses incurred during the visit. The flights for the teens are being donated by the federal government and Air Canada.

The Voyageurs program was announced earlier this year as a special way to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. Each federal riding was twinned with another for the purpose of allowing teens between the ages of 16 and 21 to visit a different part of the country and to learn about the people who live there.

Nine teens from the area are participating. Their Montreal "twins" arrive September 2 and will be shown a slice of western life during their one week visit. The Didsbury/Carstairs teens will visit Montreal September 19-26.

Vander Wal said a number of activities have been lined up for the Montreal teens including a tour of Pasu Farms, Banff and Lake Louise, trips to Heritage Park, the Glenbow Museum and Drumheller and visits to shopping malls, local schools and the Saddledome.

"We are really enjoying these exchange programs," said Vander Wal. "It takes a lot of work to organize but it's refreshing to see all these things through the eyes of someone who has never seen it before and who may never see it again."



Bake sale

Christy Vander Wal, 17, sells home baked goods in Carstairs last Saturday to help raise funds for the Voyageurs program. Teens from Montreal are expected here on Wednesday.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

Craft shop highlights the unique

By Janice Harrington

A store full of unique, Water Valley flavor is what keeps Dawn Kay's customers coming back.

The owner of Long Winter Country Crafts in Water Valley says it's the originality of the goods in her store that helps to make it so successful.

"I believe it's the uniqueness in the type of artistic work I carry, even in the dried flower arrangements," she said. "You just don't see anything like it anywhere."

And uniqueness is the best way to describe Kay's rustic shop which carries a wide variety of crafts and country goods ranging from pottery and pressed flower designs to antiques and homemade preserves.

"I see Water Valley as a very rough ranching community but at the same time a quilt of very unique people with their own talents," Kay said. "I try to give people some of the flavor of that."

By flavor, Kay doesn't mean just things that look like they fit into the community, but things made there, from local materials and by local hands.

"Like the wreaths, they are from local greenery; birch, willow and sage," she said. "And the walking sticks are made from local aspen. That's the kind of detail you can't find anywhere else."

Kay, who moved with her family to Water Valley in 1988, never intended to open a craft store. Trained as an animal health technician, she said it was a kind of loneliness that got her into business.

"We basically camped out for the first 3 months while we were building our house and,

being a career woman, I wasn't accustomed to being out in the forest and not knowing anyone," she said. "I had always done macrame and dried flower arranging and gotten a great deal of enjoyment out of it as a hobby, so when the opportunity came at John's store I took it."

That opportunity was an agreement that Kay would look after John's Collectibles Store on Sundays in exchange for a room at the store to do her work and a chance to meet people. She had never intended to own her own store until John's failing health caused him to close down his business.

"My family and friends put the pressure on then," Kay said. "They saw potential in the things I was making, so I took over."

Now, two years later, business is doing well and Kay is planning for a large sale to celebrate. She said she will cut prices for two days, October 24 and 25, and highlight some Christmas speciality items for the event.

Long Winter Country Crafts is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Craft shop banter

Dawn Kay, owner of Long Winter Country Crafts of Water Valley talks to local artisan Kim Fox.

Hockey registration

Registration for those who would like to play hockey or ringette under the Cremona Minor Hockey Association will be held September 9 and 10 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Cremona Arena.

New registrants for either sport must bring 2 copies of their birth certificates and their Alberta Health Care number.

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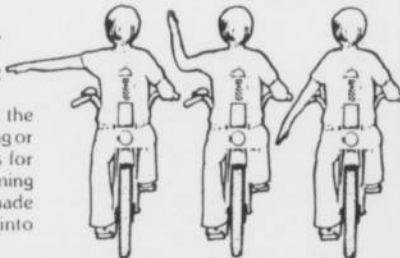
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Equi-Fair is an integral part of the world renowned Masters show jumping tournament held annually at Spruce Meadows. When it started in 1983, Equi-Fair attracted 60 companies, many European, to show their wares to a North American audience.

In 1992, 200 companies and service organizations from 11 countries, as well as 17 Alberta horse breed associations, will be on hand to showcase the latest in equine technology. The fair is designed for horse lovers and horse enthusiasts and features everything from riding fashion and art, to stable products and tack.

Alberta Agriculture is particularly involved with "Alberta Breeds for the World," a component added to Equi-Fair in 1984 says Les Burwash of the department's horse industry branch. "This is a showcase of Alberta's best horses and has attracted a lot of interest from horse enthusiasts as well as the general public taking in the other activities at Spruce Meadows,"

he says.

Another popular associated event is the Battle of the Breeds challenge, a series of competitions to determine breed supremacy. "Battle of the Breeds is fun, both for the horse industry people involved, as well as the spectators. Since the competition started in 1990, it's quickly become a crowd favorite," says Burwash.

Team Arabian will look to defend its title as the most versatile of the breeds against last year's runners up Team Appaloosa, the 1990 winners Team Paint and crowd favorite heavy horses Team Percheron and Team Belgian. A total of \$33,000 in prize money will be awarded for the nine events ranging from barrel racing to trail driving.

In addition to the exhibits and competition, horsemanship clinics and a veterinary seminar will be held. Clinic topics include: what to expect from riding lessons; selecting and fitting tack; and, loading and trailering horses.

This year marks the fifth

year of the veterinary seminar. Harold Hintz, a recognized North American specialist in equine nutrition, will be featured. Hintz is from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York and will speak to veterinarians on the Thursday and Friday of the fair.

Equi-Fair opens daily at 11 a.m. for its first three days and at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It runs until 6 p.m. except for Friday and Saturday. Friday the fair is open until 10 p.m. and on Saturday until 7 p.m.

"The five days are just a great family event, whether or not you have any previous experience with horses and the horse industry," says Burwash. "Besides all the Equi-Fair activities, the Masters show jumping tournament really shouldn't be missed as it features some of the world's best right here in Alberta. Plus the 'festival of nations' provides visitors with international food and entertainment."

Spruce Meadows is located one kilometre south of Calgary city limits on Highway 2 and two kilometres west on Highway 22X.

Royal Tyrrell opens new exhibit

August 23, the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology opened a brand new exhibit that will get you hooked on fossil fish!

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Officially opened at 2:00 p.m. August 23, *The Wonders of Wapiti Lake* exhibit is part of the Tyrrell's ongoing effort to display current research projects undertaken by the provincially operated museum.

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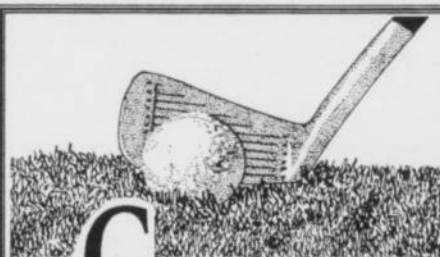


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SPORTS

Weightlifter takes top award

By Janice Harrington

A local weightlifter has been named the Canadian Junior Champion after winning every event in a competition in Edmonton last weekend.

Seventeen-year-old Pat Lindsay of Olds took the gold in the 60 kilogram class for the heaviest snatch and heaviest clean and jerk as well as heaviest total.

The win is another in a list of great finishes for Lindsay who has been weightlifting with the

Olds Weightlifting Club for the past 4 years under the direction of coach Bryan Latimer.

"I also came in third in the Canadian senior championship in May and third in the Western Canadians in January," Lindsay said. "Those are the biggest meets this year."

Other teammates from the Olds club also competed in the meet this weekend; Les Scarrott and Chris Berkley in the 75 kilo class and Mike Latimer in the 67.5 kilo class.

Lindsay's totals in each class to win the junior championship were: 85 kilos in the snatch, 112.5 kilos in the clean and jerk and 197.5 total.

Lindsay, who is taking a year off before attending university, says he is unsure about his future plans for weightlifting, but does not intend to stop training.

"I'm going to go to England for a year but I'm planning to join a club there," he said. "I just plan to keep lifting for sure."

Grizzly season set

Olds Grizzlys season began with the annual "Black & Gold" intersquad game on Monday night, August 31, 1992 at 8:00 p.m.

The exhibition season for the AJHL Champions continues:

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Canadian Professional Rodeo Association Standings

The Unofficial Standings involving local residents as of August 18, 1992:

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- 3 Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB
- 4 Bill Boyd, Olds, AB
- 5 Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB
- 6 Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB
- 7 Cam Morris, Patricia, AB
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- 8 Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB
- 9 Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB

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NAFTA: assessment must wait

Assessment of the recently signed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) must wait until the full text of the agreement is available, says Alberta Pool President Ray Schmitt.

"We know the intent of the NAFTA but have yet to see the specific details the agreement contains," he explains. "Once we have had a chance to review the document in detail, we'll have a better idea of its impact on agriculture generally, and the grain industry in particular."

Signed August 12, the NAFTA creates a free trade area between Canada, the United States and Mexico, consistent with General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade policies. Initial reaction has been mixed, touching on everything from concern for central Canada's textile industry to opportunities for Canadian exporters.

The document, now being legally fine-tuned, must be approved by the governments of each participating country. Assuming no delays, the agreement would take effect January 1, 1994.

In the 1990/91 fiscal year, trade between Canada and the U.S. amounted to \$199 billion;

between Canada and Mexico, \$2.3 billion (see illustration).

Regarding agriculture, NAFTA establishes separate bilateral agreements between Canada and Mexico, and between the U.S. and Mexico, as well as a trilateral agreement between the three countries. Canada-U.S. trade will continue according to the terms of the trade agreement between the two countries.

Canada and Mexico will eliminate all tariff and non-tariff barriers on their agricultural trade, with the exception of those in the dairy, poultry, egg and sugar sectors. Regarding the grain sector, Mexico will also replace its import-licence system with tariffs and tariff-rate quotas (TRQs). TRQs take effect once an import quota has been exceeded. Both TRQs and grain-related tariffs will be phased out generally over a 10-year period.

Canada will immediately exempt Mexico from import restrictions covering wheat, barley and their products; beef and veal; and margarine. Canada and Mexico will eliminate immediately or phase out within five years tariffs on many fruit and vegetable products, while tariffs on other fruit and vegetable

products will be phased out over 10 years. (A small number of these products will be subject to a special transitional safeguard which provides the importing country with tariff protection for specified periods of time if imports reach so-called "trigger" levels.)

Federal Trade Minister Michael Wilson has assured the prairie wheat pools that the Canadian Wheat Board will not be adversely affected by the agreement. "The CWB will maintain its role as the sole exporter of Canadian wheat and barley, thereby assuring the highest possible return for western Canadian producers," Wilson stated earlier this summer in reply to concerns about the NAFTA.

"Our main concern during the NAFTA negotiations was protecting the gains made in the Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement (CUSTA)," Schmitt points out. "For the most part, this agreement does not appear to weaken the CUSTA; however, we will need to see the language of the agreement to determine whether the intent of the NAFTA is translated correctly into the final agreement."



Showers' thrill

An August snow. A certain breed, Considers that great news indeed. Snow jobs mean skiing's on the way, And snowmobiles come out to play. Some get excited at the thought, Of all the past fun skating's brought. Speed skating, hockey skates and stuff, Snow lovers live dreams of white fluff. Ice fishing travels with the snow, The big ones wriggling down below. Tobogganing and ringette play, An August snow brings so much, eh. But, just a minute, if you will, No disrespect for snowers' thrill, We understand the buzz they get, But summer isn't over yet. Indeed, we do not wish them harm, But SNOW? Forget it! False alarm.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET HELEN CHANDLER, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about August 10, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 8th day of October, 1992, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (SECTION 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: TOWN OF DIDSBURY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **September 21, 1992** and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies
MAYOR	1
COUNCILLOR	6
SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE	2
HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER	2

Location (Address) of Local Jurisdiction Office:

TOWN OF DIDSBURY OFFICE
2037 - 19th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta

DATED at the TOWN of DIDSBURY in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of August A.D. 1992.

ENID GARDINER
(Returning Officer)

NOTE: Nomination Papers Are Available At The Town Office

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

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#43-92, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 - 4 - 9211481
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1902 - 16 Street
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#45-92, 5-4-2847 K
1203 - 21 Street
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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)
E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (SECTION 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: County of Mountain View No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is (Mon.) **September 21, 1992** and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 Noon on Nomination Day.

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES	WARD OR ELECTORAL DIVISION NUMBER (If Applicable)
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	1
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	2
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	3
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	4
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	5
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	6
Councillor - County of Mtn. View No. 17	1	7
Member - Didsbury General & Auxiliary Hospital & Nursing Home District #33:		
Member - " " "	1	1
Member - " " "	1	2
Member - " " "	1	3
Member - " " "	1	4
Member - Olds General & Auxiliary Hospital & Nursing Home District #26:		
Member - " " "	1	1
Member - " " "	1	2
Member - " " "	1	3
Member - Sundre General & Auxiliary Hospital & Nursing Home District #51:		
Member - " " "	1	3
Member - " " "	1	4
Member - " " "	1	5

Location (Address) of Local Jurisdiction Office:

County Administration Office
1601 - 15th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of August A.D., 1992.

F.J. DAWLEY
(Returning Officer)

NOTE: A cash deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) shall accompany each nomination paper for the "Office of Councillor in the County of Mountain View" as provided by By-law #14/83. Nomination papers are available at the County Administration Office in Didsbury.

Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is extended to the Gingrich & Hunsperger families as Grace passed away August 20, 1992 at the near age of 87. Mountain View Funeral Chapel of Didsbury & Olds were entrusted with arrangements. Funeral was held at the Didsbury Missionary Church with interment in the Didsbury Cemetery. Grace grew up in the area and completed a Home Care Nurses course. She married Rev. John Gingrich of Denver in 1969 and lived there until 1990. Due to ill health she resided in Chinook Winds Lodge, Carstairs for awhile, before going to Didsbury Hospital. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Area would like to welcome Eric & Karen Esperson and two children, Sadie, 10 years and Whitney, age 16 months.

They've purchased the acreage north of the Westcott Rd. owned by Dr. Travis & Roxanne Canaday and moved in last weekend. They formerly lived on Margaret (Luft) Youngs farm. We wish you folks happiness, best of luck in your new location and that you will soon get acquainted with your many close neighbors.

This road (we'll call it Eckstrand Rd.) is getting quite well populated. There are 11 houses and/or trailers on it now. It was just a prairie trail for so many years and kinda lonesome but a nice ride road. Now we have a raised road, graveled with grader and snow plow and school bus going by and also lots of traffic (progress).

A devastating frost last week ruined so many beautiful crops. The total damage hasn't really been realized or counted yet.

Every day crops look a little worse, even the thistles were frozen, 20 degrees F. was reported in the Didsbury area. Certainly a terrible loss. Swathing has commenced, quite a few crops were ripe when the frost hit, so shouldn't be as much or any damage to it. Such devastation and certainly such a shame when the crops were so lovely and lush.

Date to note - Sept. 12

The Annual Waterloo District Breakfast will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the home of Leonard & Anne Neufelds (Waterloo area). Hosted by the Len Neufelds, the Ed Vermunts, the Mel Dicks, and the Rev. Jim Millers. All area neighbors are welcome to come and enjoy the good pancakes, etc. and a visit with your neighbors.

School buses start to roll on Monday, August 31st.

Mountain View LaLeche League news

The next meeting of the Mountain View La Leche League will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the ECS Portable, Didsbury (21 Ave. & 21 Street). This meeting will be the first of four in a series of meetings designed to provide information on all aspects of nursing and nurturing children.

The topic for this evening will be the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother &

Baby." Many mothers have found that breastfeeding is uniquely suited to meet both the physical and emotional needs of their baby. At the breast, baby finds the perfect nourishment for his growing body, and the love and security he needs to develop as a person. Mother too finds peace with the world, knowing that this is the natural culmination of the birth experience and the beginning of a lifetime of

loving this new creation who is her child. It is an experience that will be matched by no other, now or ever.

La Leche League tries to help by giving practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. The group also offers an extensive lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breast feeding including, "To Love A Baby" by Sandy Jones.

For more information or 24-hour counseling call Luana Smith at 335-2331.

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the weather...

From the Weather Station
at Olds College for the week
ending Monday, August 31,
1992.

PRECIPITATION: For This Week:

Actual 13.4mm
Normal 16.1mm
Since April 1 (April 1
through October):
Actual 398.4mm

Normal 325.1mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 22C on
August 26.
Minimum low -3.5C on
August 24.
Average for week 10.5C.
Normal average for week
14.

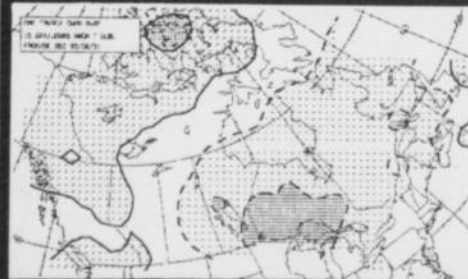
FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny.

High near 19; Low near 6.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy.
Probability of showers 30%.
High near 18; Low near 6.
Friday: Mostly cloudy.
Probability of showers 40%.
High near 15; Low near 4.
Normals for the period:
High: 19; Low: 7.

TEMPERATURE

- MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL



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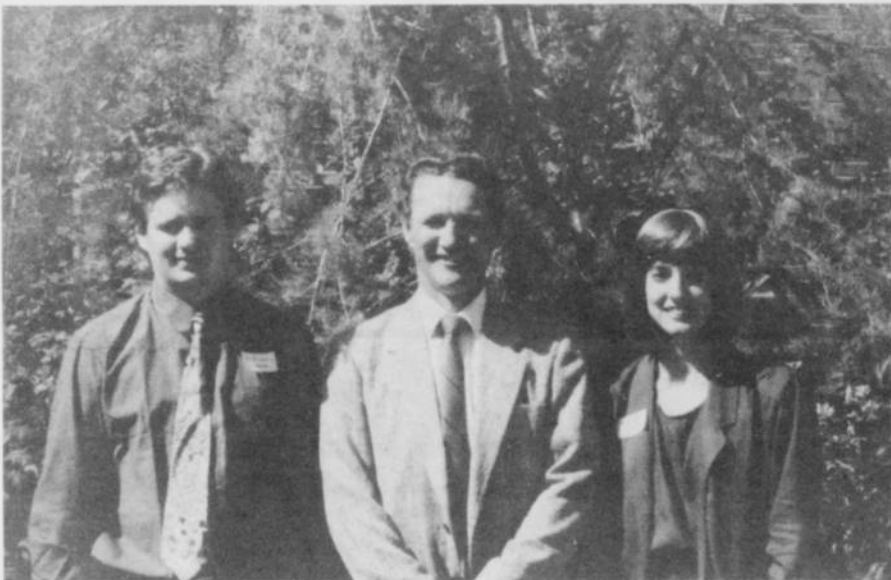


New teachers

Meet the new teachers to the county—starting with the newest school—the Deermeadow School: Principal Dawn Negropontes, Margaret Moorehouse, Nancy Lambert and Mark Davidson.



Home schooling teacher Judy Harder.



Hugh Sutherland's newest teachers—Cameron Pizzy, Vice Principal David Covves and Tracy Liesemer.



New OES teacher Glad Petersen.



Cremona's new teachers—Principal Elvina Vernon, Chris Mertens, Ruth Dougherty and Vice Principal Shannon Hodgson.



Neudorf Colony teacher Donna Urbanoski.

RELIGION

Obituary

MILNE

Mr. Owen Milne passed away in Didsbury on Monday, August 17, 1992 at the age of 76 years following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his loving wife Anne of Didsbury, two sons Duncan (Glenda) Milne, Dwayne (Sheila) Milne all of Didsbury, two daughters Audrey (Richard) Regner of Carstairs and Lila (Mike) Pierrard of Lacombe. He was also blessed with eight grandchildren: Sean and Kendra Milne, Jan and Joelle Milne of Didsbury, Betina and Lisa Regner of Carstairs and Sarah and Kaylee Pierrard of Lacombe. Also to mourn his passing are three brothers Roy (Hazel) Milne, Ron (Chris) Milne all of Didsbury, Albert (Elsie) Milne of Leduc and one sister Mrs. Verna (Fred) Pregitzer of Nanton. Also numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents Duncan and Mary Milne and his two sisters Helen Stuart and Hazel Coates.

Owen was born January 8, 1916 at Hunterville, Alberta. He attended school at Stuart and Poplar Creek schools east of Didsbury. He worked for various farmers in the area until going

into a farming partnership with his uncle Jack Owens. He was a well known trucker operating his own business for 19 years. In 1968 Owen, Anne and family along with Uncle Jack moved to Didsbury where Owen continued his business for a short time until his health failed. Owen was a faithful church and community worker and he especially enjoyed the young folks' hockey and hardball teams. He enjoyed the outdoors and he and Anne travelled extensively with their camper.

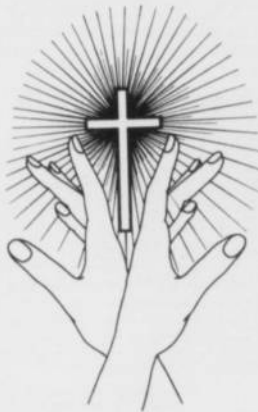
Family prayer service was held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church followed by a funeral service at the Didsbury Recreational Complex on August 20, 1992 with Canon Linton G. Westman of Olds and Canon James Hearne of Lacombe officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Gordon Smith, Stewart Pogmore, Gary Careless, Darrell Milne, Dale Innocent and Jim Milne.

If desired memorial donations may be given to St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Wheelchair Fund, Mountain View Health Care Centre or to the charity of your choice.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
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First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB.
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Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor
556-2931

10:00 a.m. Praise & Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
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7:00 p.m. Friday: Youth Night
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Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoshika: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Pastoral Assistant
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier

Crossfield
Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
There will be no Saturday p.m. Mass until further notice.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Anglican:

Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-3967

St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds

Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Church & Home Bible Studies
Friday: Youth Fellowship

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Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

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Study, Phone: 335-3505
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3103

2025 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Phone: 337-2555
Residence, Phone: 337-2198

Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service

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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wed. Children's Program & Youth & Adult Bible Studies 7 p.m.

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Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
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Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
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Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor James Miller
337-2830
Sunday Congregational Activities:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
A Place To Meet With God

Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study: Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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Wed. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Fri. 7:00 p.m. - Youth
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Wednesday - Family Night
7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Training
Saturday - Prayer Night
7:00 p.m. - All-Church Prayer

Cremona Congregational

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Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Group
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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Church, phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019

Sunday Services:
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
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Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,
B.A., B.D.

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Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Adult Bible Study
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
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Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052

Tues. - Fri. a.m.
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Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland

Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783

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UNRESERVED TRUCK AND Equipment auction. Monday, Sept. 14, 1992 - 9:00 a.m. CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 1605 - 34 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB. (403)269-6600. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary; Alberta Transportation and Utilities; Alberta Government Telephones; TransAlta Utilities Corporation, Standard General Construction Ltd., and other consignors. 2-1-36

AUTOS

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX luxury model. Power windows, locks, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. Non-smoker. Immaculate. Factory warranty, transferable. Replacement cost \$24,000. Asking \$12,950. (403)349-5941. 3-1-36

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FOR RENT

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LIVESTOCK

SPECIAL CALF AND YEARLING sale. Friday, Sept. 4th and Friday, Sept. 11th at 11 a.m. 1500 - 2000 expected. Saturday, Sept. 5 special colt and horse sale, 400 - 500 expected. Consignments. Special sheep and goat sale Friday, Sept. 18. Further information contact Rimbey Auction (403)843-2439. 20-1-36

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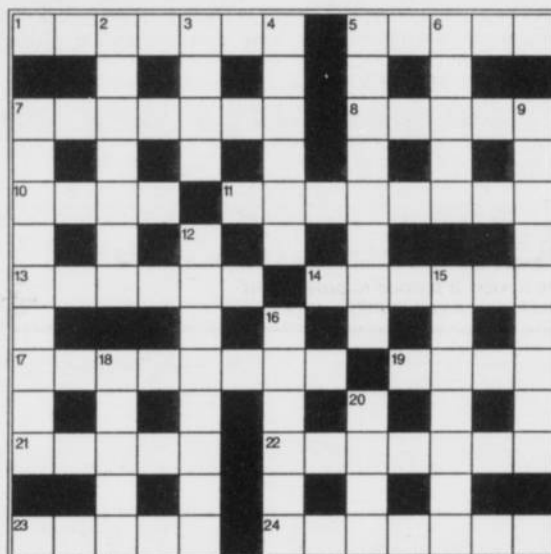
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14. Managing
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19. Level
21. Silk fabric
22. Anxiety
23. Linger
24. Gratify

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2. Spring
3. Notion
4. Tutored
5. Escort
6. Spoof
7. Sticks out
9. Clarify
12. Divine
15. Ailment
16. Brawl
18. Not now
20. Weave

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23. Tarry 24. Satisfy

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1990 Chev Silverado, loaded, 70,000 highway km, 305 auto., warranty, metallic paint, non-smoker, excellent condition, no GST. Phone 335-3479. 20-2tp

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1982 Cutlass Brougham, 4-Door, loaded, PS, PB, PW. Asking \$3,000.00 OBO. Call 335-8372 evenings or 335-3328, ask for Dee. 20-4tp

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For Rent: 2 bedroom Mobile Home includes washer/dryer, D.D. \$355.00. Rent \$355.00 + utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1992. Phone: 335-2341 AFTER 6 p.m. ONLY. References required. 20-1tc

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Portable Cellular
Motorolla Telephone \$500
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Shop Repair Manuals
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For Sale: 64 x 14' Mobile Home, 12 x 48' covered deck, 10 x 16' porch, appliances, curtains included, \$12,000. 335-4066. 18-3tc

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15 ft. U-Built, fiberglass Boat & Trailer, \$400.00, OBO. Phone 335-3155, 13-tfnc
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2 Small fitting motor bike helmets. Phone 337-2469. 20-1tp

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thank you to all our relatives and friends for their many expressions of sympathy on the passing of our husband, father and grandfather Owen Milne. We are especially thankful for the prayers, floral tributes, cards, food, donations to memorials and the many phone calls.

We would also like to thank the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Mountain View Health Care Centre for their dedicated care given to Owen. Especially to Dr. Read, our grateful thanks for his many years of service and caring.

Thank you also to the Anglican Ladies for serving a delicious lunch following the services and to the many, many people who came to pay their respects. Our thanks to Canon Westman and Canon Hearne for their comforting services.

Also, our thanks to Mr. Harry Cooper of Mountain View Funeral Chapels for his genuine concern for our needs.

Anne, Duncan, Audrey, Lila and Dwayne & families 20-1tnc

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to all that sent cards and gifts, and those that phoned and visited while I was in the hospital and recuperating. It was very much appreciated. Ivor Williams 20-1tc

We, Owen Milne's brothers, sister Verne, and our families, wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, and their many kindnesses to Anne and their family. Such love and support does much to help ease the pain of parting. 20-1tp

Coming Events

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Okanagan Golf Tour, Town of Olds, October 1-4, 1992. Trip includes 3 nights accommodation, six 18 holes of golf and transportation. For more information call 556-6981. 19-2tc

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Coming Events

Welcome To The Annual Waterloo District Breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 12, 8-10 a.m. at Leonard & Ann Neufeld's. Hosted by Ed Vermunt's, Len Neufeld's, Mel Dick's and Rev. Jim Miller's. 20-2tp

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Gordon & Violet Rathburn's 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sat., Sept. 5, 1992 from 1-4 p.m. at Westcott Hall. No gifts please. 20-1tp

Lifeline meeting in the Council Chambers at the Town Office, Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested is welcome. 20-1tp

Olds Gymnastics Club registration is being held Sept. 16 & 17 from 7-9 p.m. at the Olds Sports Complex. Call 556-1119 after 5 p.m. for further details. (Please bring A.H.C. Number.) 20-3tc

Limited openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Didsbury Playgroup and Kindergarten. 335-4348 20-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

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October first women's history month

"Living History: Ask Your Foremother About HERstory" is the theme for the first annual Women's History Month in Canada, this October. To celebrate, talk to your foremothers - your mother, aunt or grandmother about their lives and their memories of Canada. There is a part of Canadian history that has not been told. Write it down, tape it or make a video - before it is lost forever.

Women's achievements have often been overlooked in standard history books, because history has traditionally focused on political, military and economic leaders and events. Women had an equally valuable role to play in shaping our communities, in countless ways - in the home, in the workplace, in schools, hospitals and religious institutions, as volunteers, reformers and community leaders. Women's accomplishments today are a legacy of these past achievements.

The Honourable Mary Collins, federal Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, declared October as Women's History Month in Canada to recognize the contributions of women, past and present, from all walks of life, who influenced the development of our nation. The idea of Women's History Month was suggested to Minister Collins by women's organizations and by women representing the academic community.

The month of October was chosen to coincide with the anniversary of the "Persons Case", a lengthy legal and political effort by five women which led to Canadian women being officially declared "persons" on October 18, 1929. As Nellie McClung, one of the

major players in the "Persons Case", said, "people must know the past to understand the present and face the future".

Across the country, in October, events are being organized to applaud the accomplishments of women in Canada. Discover the women who had an

impact on your community and capture their stories.

For further information about Women's History Month contact: Communications Directorate, Status of Women Canada, Suite 700, 360 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C3, (613) 995-7835.



New administration

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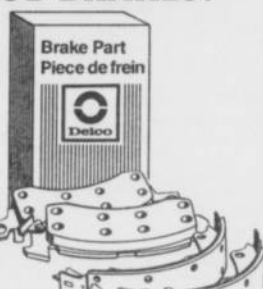
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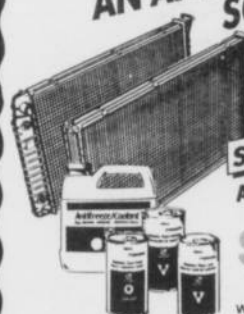


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